

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight with probable show-
ers; Tuesday partly cloudy; not much
change in temperature.

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CIRCULATION SATURDAY
574

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920.

Full Length Wire Report
By The Associated Press.

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:
15c per week; 35c per copy.

"RED" BLACKS SOUGHT IN CHICAGO RIOT

Civil War Occurs in Londonderry

IRISH CITY IS SCENE OF RIOTING, FIRING IS INTENSE

TOTAL NUMBER OF DEATHS IN PRESENT OUTBREAK REACHES SIX.

STREETS DESERTED People Fear to Venture Out, Shops and Schools Closed.

[By Associated Press.]
Londonderry, June 21.—Rioting was renewed in this city this morning and resulted in one person being mortally wounded and two seriously hurt. Rifle and revolver firing was almost continuous and as the people feared to venture out to work, business was at a standstill.

Mob Fires on Troops
The mob this morning openly fired on troops.

Shops and schools were closed today and many houses were barricaded. The streets were deserted by all except those fighting or protecting vantage points. The workers struck until peace has been restored.

The rioting which started at 2 o'clock this morning after the troops had been withdrawn following yesterday's battles, continued all day. Reports of additional casualties were received.

EWING EXPLAINS PEACE DIFFICULTY

Much of the difference of opinion existing between the United States and European nations as to the league of nations, and after the results are due to a common misunderstanding of the ideas according to remarks made by the Rev. C. E. Ewing, former pastor of the Congregational church in this city, at a public meeting held at the Federated church on his experiences as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with Chinese laborers.

He declared that while the war was fought for democracy, the results were 100,000 of that race working with the allied armies as manual laborers, 10,000 of them loaned to the United States by Great Britain. From their work with them was that of a lecturer, because of his knowledge of the Chinese language.

Mr. Ewing gave a graphic account of how he joined the Y. M. C. A. two years ago yesterday. He went across as a transport secretary on the steamship "Demosthenes" sailing from Quebec and landed at London, from there he went to La Havre and thence to the headquarters of the quartermasters' department at Giverny where the Chinese were housed in creating piles of straw tracks. La Rochelle, Bordeaux, Le Mans, Laon, Soissons, Fismes, Cambrai and Ypres. At all places the Chinese were treated as dogs.

Model Lauds Elwell



Miss Beatrice Tremaine.

New York.—Joe Elwell was one of the finest men that ever lived and I cannot understand why other men should be saying now that he lacked courage. Elwell's health was practically no more or that he lacked any of the qualities that go to make up a splendid man.

During the friendship, Miss Tremaine stayed overnight at the Elwell home on occasions. "But on every occasion it was under distinctly proper chaperonage," continued her mother. "At that time there for a foreign woman

WILSON'S HEALTH SEEK PARENTS OF TOO POOR FOR RACE ABANDONED CHILD

Prominent Democrat Says President Will Not Be Candidate.

[By Associated Press.]
Kansas City, June 21.—President Wilson's nomination for a third term was declared to be an impossibility because of the condition of the president's health in an interview given out by Jonett Shouse, third assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

LOCAL MOOSE GO TO CONVENTION

Several local Moose are planning to attend the annual convention which the Moose are to hold at Mooseheart, Ill., all this week. The Moose are planning to leave for Mooseheart at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A Suggestion

Have you a spare room in your house which you could easily rent?

There are dozens of young men and women in Janesville today seeking pleasant living quarters. A small ad placed in the classified section of the Gazette will rent your room. Don't depend on friends sending you a roomer. The Gazette classified will send you dozens of applicants and your spare room will soon be filled.

Outlaw Rail Call Is Issued

[By Associated Press.]
Washington, June 21.—A call for a convention of railroad workers to be held at Chicago June 22 to organize a one big union has been published in the Butte, Mont., Daily Bulletin, which officials of the department of justice said today they believed an I. W. W. publication. Orders were sent to agents at Chicago to keep a strict watch on the proposed meeting.

The origin of the call has not yet been given. Agents published at Butte, it is stated. The committee and those expecting to attend the convention are asked to communicate with E. P. Reid, 225 North-western University building.

Freight Yard Tied

Baltimore, June 21.—The strike yesterday of yardmen of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads in the Baltimore district continued today with the local freight yards up except the B. & O. yard at Curtis Bay. There had been no interference with the passenger service, according to officials, but because the yardmen were on all kinds of freight shipments except coal for public utilities and hospitals and foodstuffs.

Philadelphia Strikers Claim Heavy Gains

Philadelphia, June 21.—The railroad strikers today claim heavy gains in their fight against the action of the board of directors. They say the tie-up in the movement of freight is increasing. Already there is a scarcity of certain articles and prices of fresh produce have advanced.

Strike Against U. S. Board

That the strike is not against the railroad board is emphasized by the fact that the board is the outcome of disappointment due to the delay of the board in coming to a decision.

Horse in Cellar Gets Stuck in Closet

Chicago.—A resounding crash at the front of their home here today startled the family of Edward Means and his family out of bed with a jerk early one morning recently.

Means called the police. Then he descended to the scene of the crash. The police found the horse in the closet. The horse was found in the closet. The horse was found in the closet.

Janesville Population Will Be Announced 10:30 Tuesday

Washington, June 21.—The census bureau stated this afternoon that the figures on the population of Janesville would be given out at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

URBAN AND CITY LINES WANT FARES BOOSTED; 7C HERE

RAILROAD COMMISSION HAS PETITIONS FROM INTERURBAN AND CITY COMPANIES.

HEARINGS IN JULY 7 and 10-Cent Fares Sought For Local Line—Flat 3- Cent For R. & I.

Applications for authority to increase fares have been made by the Rockford and Interurban and the Janesville Traction companies. The railroad commission will hear testimony on the Janesville company's prayer on July 1 and following day the interurban petition will be considered. Nolan and Dougherty are handling matters for the utilities.

This will be 10 cents for all cash fares or 7 cents per ride when coupons are bought in quantity, for 50 cents. All school children, the attorney said, would be permitted to ride for 5 cents. The rates provided they are granted by the state, will be continued on the placing into operation of six new cars now being built for the company. "These are being painted now," I understand," declared Mr. Refused Months Ago.

Some months ago the railroad commission refused a fare increase to the interurban, declaring that operating revenues were not such as warranted the increase. According to W. J. Dougherty, legal representative of the line, the figures before the commission at that time were those from the periods when the Grant and Samson construction program, which decreased the short haul fares.

CITY TO SEND 57 TO CAMP; LARGEST GROUP IN STATE

Janesville, by sending 57 boys to attend the fourth summer camp of the Y. M. C. A., the summer being divided into camps of two weeks each, with a different leader for each.

LOCAL BOYS WIN HIGH HONORS AT ILLINOIS ACADEMY

Roy Keller, Richard Farnsworth, Malcolm Moulton and Donald Miller, all of Janesville, have won high honors at the Illinois Academy of Science, held at Lake Forest, Ill., this week.

NEW AUTO PARKING SIGNS ARE PLACED

New non-parking signs, ordered by the council several weeks ago, were placed by the city Saturday and placed around at various points in the downtown district.

HEADLES WOMAN IN LAKE WAS VICTIM OF CRIMINAL OPERATION

St. Joseph, June 21.—An autopsy revealed today that the young woman whose headless body was found in Lake Conaway near here last week, was a victim of a criminal operation and indications point to her decapitation by a surgeon.

Negro Is Lynched In South

[By Associated Press.]
Savannah, Ga., June 21.—Phillip Gaithers, a negro, was lynched near Ricon, Ga., today after he had confessed to the murder of a white woman. He was last week. Gaithers was arrested today near Stilson, Ga., on information furnished by another negro.

LEWIS MAKES RUN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Former Illinois Senator States Platform for Democratic Nomination.

Chicago, June 21.—James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois and candidate for the democratic vice presidential nomination, announced today the platform he will urge in his own behalf as well as upon the convention for the democracy. He will leave tonight for San Francisco.

Doesn't Agree With Wilson.
If President Wilson in a recent interview had agreed with the league of nations was to be the supreme and the sole issue, Mr. Lewis said he could not agree with him.

For Federal Control.
Mr. Lewis' platform declared in favor of the government taking the railroads, waterways, telegraph lines, oil and coal lands from private ownership and placing them under federal control for the people, leaving the method of operation by private or public agency as the conditions of each concern may warrant.

Sees Duty at Home.
In asserting that the league of nations could be only a hindrance in the coming campaign, Mr. Lewis said: "We now owe something at home. We must propose measures to the republicans to provide for the homeless—the refusal to deny that it was their intention to penalize the present federal Reserve bank and the farm loan law."

FOREIGNERS STILL COMING TO AMERICA

Emigration from European countries to the United States, especially from Italy and Greece, is not slackening, according to Rev. C. E. Ewing, despite the fact that the United States is in the midst of a high tide of immigration.

PLANS SUBDIVISION AT WESTERN LIMITS MADE UP OF 36 LOTS

O. I. De Forest, a retired farmer, brought to the chamber of commerce a plan for a subdivision of land on Pleasant street at the city limits. There are 36 lots, each 100 feet wide and 100 feet deep, extending over a distance of 60 rods, 18 being on either side of a park thoroughfare with two 25 foot driveways separated by a green 15.5 feet in width.

La Crosse Has Lost 54 People

Washington, June 21.—Census figures announced today are as follows: La Crosse, Wis., 30,363, decrease 54 or 0.2 percent.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL.
Chicago at New York, wet grounds. St. Louis at Brooklyn, wet grounds.

W. R. C. DECORATES GRAVES OF MEMBERS

The annual memorial day exercises of the Women's Relief Corps were held yesterday afternoon at the waiting station in Oak Hill cemetery, the president, Mrs. Cora Dickson, presiding. After the beautiful memorial service prescribed by the order, the members decorated the graves of 40 deceased members.

RADICAL PLOT UNDERLIES RACE WARFARE IS THEORY OF POLICE WHO ARE HUNTING NEGRO LEADER

Two Whites Killed in Last Night's Demonstration Following Burning of Flag in Parade; Sailor Is Victim of Shooting; Alleged Agitators Escape.

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, June 21.—Police today were searching for R. D. Jones, alleged radical agitator, and three negroes in connection with rioting in Chicago's "black belt" last night during which two white men were killed and two negroes were seriously injured. The following dispersal of a parade of negro members of the "Star Order of Ethiopia," an organization said to advocate return of the negro to Abyssinia, immediately after one of the leaders of the parade had set fire to an American flag.

Out of Prison

The negroes sought as leaders in the plot are Joseph Fernon, who is said to be himself "the great Abyssinian," his son, and Grover C. Redding, who, it is said, claims to be a native of Abyssinia. The three negroes led the parade yesterday mounted on horses and wearing fantastic raiment.

Jonas, who police declared was lack of proper government of the return of the negroes to Abyssinia, was the principal speaker at a meeting which had for its object the launching of a "red" boom for Mayor William Hale Thompson as a "third party" candidate for president who would rally the "solid Irish and negro vote."

Sailors Are Aroused

The killing of the white men, who included Joseph Jones, a sailor stationed at Great Lakes, aroused hundreds of sailors on leave in Chicago and caused issuance of an order for the rescue of the sailors who were taken to great Lakes of all sailors on the streets.

The other white man killed was Joseph Jones, 29, clerk in a cigar store near the scene of the shooting. The negroes who were wounded included Joseph P. Owens, a policeman.

Police Disperse Crowds

For several hours after the rioting started crowds formed in and about the "black belt," but 700 police succeeded in dispersing them.

MYSTERY CLINGS TO ELWELL MURDERER

New York, June 21.—Interest in the mystery of the recent murder of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy sportsman and whist expert, centered today on a secret conference called by District Attorney Swan at which were present his assistants and all detectives who have worked on the case.

Mr. Swan declared there were no new developments and that the evidence to show that either a man or woman killed Elwell.

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CHURCHES OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

Special Programs in Baptist, Methodist, and Christian Services.

Spring flowers, special music, and the charm of youth were the attractions of Children's Day exercises in the different churches yesterday. Bells and voices of roses and poems formed the decorations.

At the Baptist church, where exercises were held in the morning, 12 babies were honored. The youngest, James Hensel, is two months old. The others were, Regina Doris Smith, Dorothy Ruth, Philip Edward, Elmer, Clarissa Irene Munson, Melora Elizabeth Harris, William Charles Harris, Jr., Lorena Margaret Harris, Myrtle Jean, Eleanor, Virginia, Finkle, Marian Irene Nantz, David Bowman Ehring, Delia Jane Danrow, Arthur Henry Peterson, and both Marie Hansen, and Ethel Marie Loney. Each mother was presented with a rosebud by Esther Carter.

Kindergarten songs were sung by 12 children in charge of Miss Reinette Smith and Mrs. A. S. Krotz. The Pauline and Elaine of the children being the bearers of the crown in the last song. Doris Carter gave a recitation, "The First Sunday," and the primary children in charge of Mrs. Alfred Olsen gave a "Children's Day Song."

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At the Methodist church, where exercises were held in the morning, 12 babies were honored. The youngest, James Hensel, is two months old. The others were, Regina Doris Smith, Dorothy Ruth, Philip Edward, Elmer, Clarissa Irene Munson, Melora Elizabeth Harris, William Charles Harris, Jr., Lorena Margaret Harris, Myrtle Jean, Eleanor, Virginia, Finkle, Marian Irene Nantz, David Bowman Ehring, Delia Jane Danrow, Arthur Henry Peterson, and both Marie Hansen, and Ethel Marie Loney. Each mother was presented with a rosebud by Esther Carter.

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NEW PAY BILL FOR ARMY DRILL

Madison, Wis., June 21.—Copies of the new pay bill for army drill in national guard organizations, which was signed by the president just before congress adjourned, have been received at the adjutant general's office, showing that the bill gets much more consideration now than under the old bill and also gets more pay than formerly. The bill is necessary for 60 per cent of the company to attend drill before any member could qualify. Under the new bill a man after the first year of the authorized drills for any month he is entitled to pay for that month, regardless of the number of others who attend. The bill also shows a private was formerly \$3.75 a month, while now he can draw \$8 maximum. The new scale of pay for each drill is: Privates, \$1.00; corporals, \$1.20; sergeants, \$1.50; first sergeants, \$2.50; with eight as a maximum of drills in any month.

The bill also provides that any man who served in the army for six months during the war, and who in the guard for one year instead of three.

FORTUNE TELLER COMES—AND GOES
Gharrahtelling events in one's life and to read the past for a small fee, a phenologist pitched her tent on a vacant lot on North Academy street near the depot Sunday and proceeded to take care of all comers. She was warned at noon by Chief Marshall to pull up stakes and leave. She showed a letter from a local attorney advising she could practice here without being disturbed by authorities. The chief advised differently.

Harding to Get Support in State of Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1920 by the Janesville Gazette.

Seattle, Wash., June 21.—Three thousand miles from the political mainstems of the east, the newspapers published in full the special interview given by President Wilson to the New York World; the fulsome praise given Senator Harding by former President Taft; the unequivocal support given the republican nominee and platform by Herbert Hoover, and at the same time dispatches describing the ominous silence of Hiram Johnson and the republican ticket of William Gibbs McAdoo to be candidate for the democratic nomination.

All this came on western folks like a torrent of fire from the sky, so here where they think without rancor and vote without boss rule; a cross section of opinion is especially significant.

No Ripple from Wilson
President Wilson's interview created hardly a ripple. The president is so general in his statements that the political game that his vehement expressions about the republican national convention passed without much comment. The republican convention to be held at San Francisco, he calls about the league of nations, as Mr. Wilson describes it, the people here rather than the sky, so here where they think without rancor and vote without boss rule; a cross section of opinion is especially significant.

Looks Like a Wallow
They wouldn't be a bit surprised if the democratic convention wallows around in an equally unscientific mass meeting. But the president fails to register effectively hereabouts. The people here are not blindly following his lead, as Mr. Wilson describes it, the people here rather than the sky, so here where they think without rancor and vote without boss rule; a cross section of opinion is especially significant.

As to the League Issue
The league of nations as an issue has possibly never been so complex as it is today. It is a complex of simple every-day understandings. So long as these two men say the republican platform means America's entrance into the league of nations eventually, and if these men say Harding is all right on the league issue, that's all right for the majority of the republican voters, and for a good many independents, too.

Fourth Auto Theft of 1920, Reported
The fourth motorcar theft in Janesville this year was reported by police at 10:30 a. m. today. The stolen car was a 1919 Ford, owned by J. H. Smith, and was reported stolen at 10:30 a. m. today. The stolen car was a 1919 Ford, owned by J. H. Smith, and was reported stolen at 10:30 a. m. today.

Knights of St. John Hold International Convention
Toledo, Ohio, June 21.—With about 3,000 delegates and 10,000 guests, the Knights of St. John convention of the Knights of St. John opened here this morning with a pontifical mass celebrated in St. John's cathedral. The convention is the largest of its kind in the world, and is held here every year.

Homeopathic Physicians In Convention in Cleveland
Cleveland, June 21.—The first business session of the 76th annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, the oldest national medical organization of the United States, was held here today with approximately 1,000 delegates attending. Committees reports and an address by Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Ohio, president of the organization, occupied most of the session.

GRIFFEY LEAVES FOR MONTREAL MEET
Supt. H. A. Griffey of the city water department left Saturday for Montreal, Canada, where he will attend the annual convention of the International Association of Water Works officials of North America. Sessions will continue through Friday of this week. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Hamilton.

MARTENS TO BE PUT UNDER \$10,000 BONDS
Washington, June 21.—The partnership of labor was asked by the department of justice to place Ludwig C. A. Martens, self-styled ambassador of Soviet Russia, under \$10,000 bond to prevent his departure from the United States pending a decision in deportation proceedings. Officials feared that the example of Martens, his secretary, who recently slipped out of the country.

Coliseum Billiard Hall
105 E. Milwaukee St.

MAJOR GENERALS REDUCED IN RANK BY DANIELS' ORDER

Washington, June 21.—Under a war department order, 23 officers holding the emergency rank of major general were reduced to brigadiers in chief, and 16 officers now brigadiers in chief were reduced to colonels.

Prominent in the list of major generals reduced are Clarence R. Edwards, who commanded the New England National guard division over seas and now commander of the northeastern department at Boston, and Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces in Siberia, who reverts to their rank of brigadiers.

Others reduced to brigadiers include Major General Omar Bundy, who commanded a fighting division in France and now in charge at Camp Lee, Virginia; Charles T. Menoher, director of the national guard, who becomes a brigadier; and William M. Wright, acting chief of staff, who becomes a brigadier.

Major General J. W. McAndrew, director general of the war staff college, also becomes a brigadier. Major General John Biddle, commanding at Camp Custer, Mich., and Major General George Bell, commanding at Camp Grant, Ill., also become brigadiers.

Major General Henry P. McCain, former adjutant and now in command at Camp Devens, Mass., reverts to his previous rank of colonel in the adjutant general's department. Major General William J. Shaw, chief of field artillery, is reduced to colonel in that branch.

Among the brigadiers reduced are William W. Hart, who commanded the 6th district during the war and the 6th division in the post-war, who becomes a colonel of engineers, and Fox Connor, who was general Pershing's chief of staff, and who now becomes a colonel.

The reduction in rank of many of these officers probably will be only a temporary measure, as appointments must be made to fill vacancies, which will occur when the army has been reorganized under the recent act of congress.

MINERS OSTRACIZE ONE WHO STUCK
Pittsburg, Kan.—After a six-months strike, unique in the annals of the Kansas mining industry, the B. and H. mine is again in operation. An inquiry held here by the Kansas Industrial Relations court, an order was issued for the mine to be reopened. The operators and miners then reached an agreement, whereby E. H. Guffey, a watchman who remained loyal to the state operation of mines last winter, was removed from the payroll and an order was issued that he not seek reinstatement in the miners' union through the national executive body of the United Mine Workers.

Because Guffey remained on the job during the winter strike, he was suspended for 90 years by his union. The miners refused to work unless it did.

He was forced to leave his board, and the miners refused to sell him food because of activities of a union committee. Guffey then took up quarters in the mine, and the miners refused to work unless it did.

The special session of the Kansas legislature last January passed a resolution commending Guffey for his loyalty. The mine has a capacity of 3,000 tons of coal a week.

You can find the Checker Board Front on the Corn Exchange.

Sun Hides on Longest Day of Year

Summer, on the calendar only, began today. According to the thermometer, it began almost two weeks ago, and it is hoped, ran most of its spell during the week and a half of intensely hot weather. The temperature was just right this morning and the weather was ideal, up until 11:30, when a heavy thunder-storm broke forth.

Beginning at 11:40 this morning the sun's rays struck the tropic of Cancer, north of the equator, as did the longest day of the year north of the equator.

Although it is the longest day of the year, it will not seem as long except to the early birds, as last year, when the daylight saving plan was in effect.

The sun rose this morning at 4:33 and will set this evening at 7:40, thus giving more than 14½ hours of daylight.

Summer is the longest season of 1920, lasting for 93 days and 15 hours, fall beginning on September 22, spring 92 hours in length, while winter and autumn are both 89 and a few hours.

HARD FOR WOMEN OF U. S. TO BREAK INTO ENGLISH COURT
London.—Restrictions placed upon American women who apply to the English court for divorce are such that nearly all of them in London will be disappointed this year. Only eight of the many who have applied for divorce will be presented and they must have qualifications which have surprised some of the uninitiated.

If married, their husbands must previously have been presented at a levee, they must have been divorced in court and where alimony and custody of the children have been granted to the women. Even in deference to the ideas of the queen, it is said, has let it be known that it is inadvisable for divorcees to apply at all.

Applications of Americans for divorce must be made to the American ambassador, and he stands sponsor for those he selects. Of course this feature of the embassy is a handicap to the women who are out of respect for the feelings of the many who try and fail, as is some of the important diplomatic correspondence.

But it is known among Americans in London that the list of applications is quite long this year.

This is emphasized by an embassy circular which has come into the hands of some influential Americans here explaining what is required of successful applicants. It is longer and much more explicit than the usual circulars on the same subject and does not miss words regarding what may and what may not be expected.

Considerable space is devoted to changes in dress required in the interest of economy the queen has decreed that women shall no longer wear head feathers or trains on their dresses at court. Some of the former adornments for the men also have been eliminated but it still is stipulated what kind of buttons they must wear on their knee breeches and that they must not wear buckles on their patent leather pumps.

LOYD GEORGE FIRM IN OPPOSING IRISH
London, June 21.—Premier Lloyd George declared to the railway delegation with which he has conferred with regard to the sending of troops and munitions to Ireland, that the government would never agree to an independent Irish republic unless absolutely beaten to the ground. This statement appears in the official report of the conference.

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MAIL CARRIER, 66, TO BE PENSIONED

One employee of the local post-office will be affected by the retirement law for postal employees, in- structions of which reached here today. The law states that any em- ployee over 65 years of age is eligi- ble for retirement with a pension, which will be fixed according to length of service.

George Hiller, carrier on rural route one, who is 66 years old, will be retired with a pension about August 1, just 10 years after he started working for the local office as rural carrier. The service was re-organized here in 1907, and Mr. Hiller was put on route one, where he has carried mail since. His pension will amount to almost 60 per cent of his salary.

BELOIT COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

Opens Monday, June 28th.
Closes Saturday, August 7th.
RECITATIONS MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS.
All work done in forenoons, from 7:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
The whole college will be open for work. Sixty-six courses are offered this summer.

Special courses given for TEACHERS, for COLLEGE CREDIT, and for HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.
The department of Music offers an unusual list of opportunities in both vocal and instrumental work.
A swimming instructor will be on duty again as last summer.
Other opportunities for sport and recreation will be given.

For further information write to or call up the Registrar, Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. Phone 2980, Registrar.

A Week's Cruise on 4 Lakes
Lake Superior
\$72.50
Meals & Berth Included
Delightful Vacation Trips of Over 2000 Miles of Beautiful Scenery, Shore Line, Islands, Rivers & Bays on the Big, New Cruising Ships "North American" & "South American"
Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Duluth, Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Detroit & Cleveland, via Mackinac Isl., Georgian Bay (30,000 Islands) & Return
Stop of several hours made at all principal points of interest—ample time to see the sights. The "North American" and "South American" are equipped with the best of service to the best of the Atlantic liners. These magnificent steamships have many innovations for travel, comfort and amusement—a ball-room, an orchestra, children's open air playgrounds and deck games. All these are free. Steamer chairs and staterooms are comfortable and food equal to that of the best hotels.

12 Days' Cruise, \$125—3,600 Mile Trip
Call or write for pamphlet and full information about
The Lake Trips That Have No Equal
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co.
314 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
E. H. Black, C. P. A.

SALE

Men's Wear

2 Weeks Only

No such bargains Anywhere

All New Goods

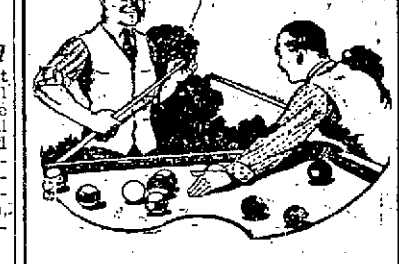
THIS STORE MUST BE VACATED BY JULY 4TH

All Fixtures For Sale

SHOW CASES
HAT CASES
CLOTHING CASES
SHELVING
TABLES
DESK AND SWIVEL CHAIR
OFFICE CLOCK
SAFE, MIRRORS
ETC. ETC.
SUITS
OVERCOATS
HATS
CAPS
PAJAMAS
NIGHT ROBES
HOSIERY
FOR MEN & WOMEN
WONDERFUL
SILK NECKWEAR
BEAUTIFUL
WASH TIES
MUNSLING
UNION SUITS
B. V. D'S
BELTS AND SUSPENDERS
HUNDREDS OF FINE SHIRTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
WORK CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS
SUMMER CLOTHING
BIG LINE PANTS
SUIT CASES
TRAVELING BAGS
BATHING SUITS
CANVAS GLOVES
KID GLOVES
SILK GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS

Terms of Sale
Spot Cash
Saturday 10 per cent less during the week
20 per cent less

FORD'S
Next to M. & S. Bank



Your Pleasure Is Our Business
We have provided for it with the very best equipment.
Come and see for yourself.

Coliseum Billiard Hall
105 E. Milwaukee St.

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POTATO PRICE KILLS MAN.
Manitowish.—The high price of potatoes was too much for the weak heart of E. Lagrave the other day. Lagrave walked into the city market and inquired as to the cost of a bushel of "spuds." When told the price at which they were selling he dropped dead.

FOURTH AUTO THEFT OF 1920, REPORTED
The fourth motorcar theft in Janesville this year was reported by police at 10:30 a. m. today. The stolen car was a 1919 Ford, owned by J. H. Smith, and was reported stolen at 10:30 a. m. today.

GETS LONG TERM FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK
Pleading guilty to driving a motorcar while intoxicated, Reipke Herdendorf was given a six-month sentence in the county jail today. The sentence was imposed by Judge H. L. Maxwell in a summary trial today.

CARS CRASH ON DOWNTOWN CORNER
Automobile owned by Dan Ward, an 238 North Washington, and John G. Little, a farmer living west of the city on the Mineral Point road, collided at the corner of Milwaukee and Jackson early yesterday afternoon. Nobody was hurt but lengthy argument ensued as to who was the fault.

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CANVAS GLOVES
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.

Afternoon—Sunday school picnic, M. E. church—Yost's picnic—Myers theater. Fitzgerald recital—Myers theater. Bostwick—Long wedding—Bostwick home, 4 o'clock. Main Street club—Mrs. M. Thayer. Evening—Club dance and supper—Country club. Dinner for Miss Schwartz—Mrs. David Deussen. Writing Workers—Mrs. G. J. Muller. F. O. F. club, picnic—Bastford's beach. Fitzgerald recital—Myers theater.

Students Home—Young people from this city who are students at the University of Wisconsin, are home for the summer vacation. They are Orvin Anderson, John Buchanan, Edwin Fluer, Richard Arbutnot, Elmer Gostland, John Gramke, Bernice Griffith, Elizabeth Lane, Elizabeth McArthur, Marion Christine and Mrs. George Thomas Nium, Elizabeth Ransom, Hubert Roy, George Sprackling, Hyva Snashall, Marjorie Huggins, F. J. Speltz, Vernon Clark Burpee, Francis Jackson, Louis Hayes, Dean Kimball, Stewart Lamb, John Koch, Orvin Overton, Stanley Ryan, Henry Ford, and Joseph Bennett.

Mrs. Carman at Institute—Mrs. Sarah Carman, of Baraboo where she assisted in conducting the patriotic institute of the Women's Relief corps which was held in connection with the state meeting of the corps, last week. A large gathering of delegates from all parts of the state attended the institute which was held in the Alving theater, with Mrs. Estella Plogger, Iowa, national treasurer, as guest of honor. Mrs. Plogger gave an interesting resume of the work of the corps the last few days, saying that when the veterans and their wives had passed away the women of the corps would carry on the work and perpetuate their memory. A patriotic drill was conducted by Baraboo members and the young folks' glee club gave two songs.

Among other numbers on the program was the presentation of a silk banner presented by Mrs. Carman, who is department patriotic instructor, to the Baraboo high school. Supt. Mr. Kingsford accepted the banner, giving an inspiring address. Mrs. Penlon, Waikesha, who is department president of the Women's Relief corps, gave a group of songs, making the address of welcome. Mayor Andro presented Mr. Penlon with the key to the city. Governor Watrus, Waupaca, responded to the address of welcome.

Novel Dances at Recital—Among the many dances and declamatory numbers which will be presented tomorrow afternoon and evening by Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, at her annual recital at the Myers theater, is the Pirely dance which will be given on a stage lighted only by the fireflies themselves flitting around. Baraboo dancers will give a nature dance, "Woodland Sprites," and the dance of "Cupid" is another feature of the entertainment. Irish reels and a quartet of old fashioned girls in hoop skirts will dance.

The entire program is the conception of Miss Fitzgerald, who will use nearly 100 little folks in producing it.

Elijah Taylor Honored—Twenty-five Old Folks from the two lodges in this city and the Orfordville lodge honored Elijah S. Taylor, 860 Prospect avenue, Saturday evening with a party given at Orfordville. Following the initiation of candidates by four teams, an informal social time was enjoyed, after which a buffet lunch was served. Mr. Taylor 48 years ago became an Odd Fellow when he joined Waupaca lodge No. 76 at Orfordville. He is the only living member of that lodge today.

Dine and Dance at Club—A club supper and informal dancing party will be given tomorrow evening at the Country club. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland will have charge of the evening. Those who expect to attend are asked to make their reservations Tuesday morning.

House Party at Lake—The Queens of Avillon, Federated church, left today for a few days' outing at the P. Lovejoy, Jr., cottage at Lake Geneva.

Miss Soulmans to Graduate—Miss Ruth Soulmans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulmans, South Jackson street, will be graduated this week with high honors from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. She was presented with a gold medal for making the highest grade in the public school music in which she took a two years course. She will return to her home in this city the last of the month.

La Prairie Women to Picnic—The Women's Aid society, L. M. B. S. La Prairie, will give a picnic Wednesday at Waverly beach. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Members from this city are invited.

Mrs. Van Kirk Entertains—Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, gave a family dinner Sunday at the Grand hotel, complimentary to Miss Marguerite B. Bostwick and John B. Long, whose marriage is to take place tomorrow. The dinner was served in the private dining room, covers being laid for 14. Pink Russell roses were used in decorating.

Stewart Lamb Gives Party—Stewart Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, gave an over Sunday house party at the Lamb cottage at Delavan lake. His guests were university friends who are members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They returned to their homes today.

Celebrates Birthday—Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil, Madison, who visited the last of the week at the Grand hotel, entertained Friday evening with a dinner, the occasion being Mr. McNeil's birthday. The dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which the evening was spent dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Bates, Court street, entertained at a week-end house party. Their guests were Mr. W. Long, Lewis Park, and Mrs. Martha Kirkland and Miss Helen Bates, Evanston. They returned to this city.

Dinner for Sister—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, gave an informal dinner Friday evening in honor of their sister, Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick, Redfield, South Dakota, who is a guest at the Yeomans home.

Main Street Club Meets—Mrs. M. Thayer, 553 South Main street, will entertain the Main Street club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. King Wins at Golf—Mrs. George King was awarded the prize

875 ARE GRADUATED
FROM UNIVERSITY,
ALUMNI TO MEET

Madison, June 21.—Eight hundred and seventy-five graduates and high school seniors will be conferred at the University of Wisconsin commencement exercises during the week by Pres. Edgar.

Senior commencement activities began Friday with a farewell concert in music hall and will continue until Monday, June 23, graduation day. The baccalaureate exercises were held in the university gymnasium Friday evening. President Birge delivered the address.

Program on Knoll. Regular class day exercises were held today on Muir Knoll with the history class president, residing in the evening the first performance of the class play. "The Jesters" will be presented at the open air theater on the campus. The Pipe of Peace ceremony will follow on the lower campus.

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K. OF C. ORGANIZES
TO BUY CLUBHOUSE

Carroll, Council No. 556, K. of C. tomorrow night will hold the organization meeting of the Knights of Columbus Home Building Association, the organization necessary for the completion of their purchase of the Jeffris home at the corner of Columbus and Pleasant for a clubhouse. Articles of incorporation have been granted by the state.

T. E. Daly, Recording Secretary of the council, was busy today in receiving proxies of a number of members who could not be present tomorrow evening. It is the occasion of the regular semi-monthly meeting. It is planned also at this time to complete arrangements for the convention to be held in a body the laying, on Sunday, of the corner stone of St. Patrick's new Parish school.

C. & N. W. ENGINEER, 69, IS KILLED Enos Sherman, 69, one of the oldest engineers on the Northwestern, and well-known to many Janesville railroad men, was instantly killed Sunday night at Milwaukee when struck by a train as he was leaving the roundhouse for home after his run from Weyville. No one witnessed the accident.

Sherman had been in the service of the Northwestern since 1874, beginning when he was 21. He was a 31st and degree Mason.

Janesville lodge No. 55, F. and R. M., will meet in special communication Monday evening, June 21, at 7:30. Work in the M. degree. Refreshments. Visiting brothers welcome.

SHORT CROP OF PEAS
SEEN IN WISCONSIN

Reports from the pea packing section of Wisconsin, the greatest pea-canning state in the union, indicate a short pack.

The packing of peas has already started in southern states and the season will begin in Wisconsin in a few weeks. Interest is especially keen in the pea crop this year, because of the near clean up of the yield last year. In the south, the season is favorable and canners expect satisfactory percentage of fancy and standard varieties. Some peas have already been packed, but the movement in marketing centers will not be general until the end of the month.

Wisconsin is late in starting the season and the southern sections of that state will not begin to pack until June 25, while the central and northern sections of the state will follow a week or ten days later. The supply of cans is inadequate and this may materially hamper production. Many of the new canneries have been unable to get machinery, which has been tied up in transit for months due to the railroad congestion. The season is late and yields are expected to be deficient.

The pea canners are bullish on the future of the market and the remnants of the 1919 production are not being sold freely.

Let the Irish Lassies just from Erin with the bundle they hand entertain you at the Myers Tuesday afternoon, June 22, at Miss Fitzgerald's entertainment.

DISHWASHER Wanted. Good salary; room and board. Apply Grand Hotel.

42 CATHOLIC SCHOOL
PUPILS WINNERS OF
PENMANSHIP HONORS

Forty-two pupils in five grades at St. Patrick's parochial school have won honors in penmanship, coveted by everyone in the school. The Palmer writing certificate was awarded to 13, the American penmanship diploma to 15, and Palmer buttons to 14, according to information given out by heads of the institution.

The fourth grade has excelled in the sale of thrift stamps this year with \$255.

Those in the sixth and seventh grades who received American Penmanship diplomas are: Elsie Albert, Catherine Nolan, William Wilbur, Eugenia Haggart, Frank Peschl, Isabel Powers, Escher Mutchler, Kathleen Roach, Genevieve Plock, Lillian Sullivan, Helen Reddel, Thomas Hermens, Martha and Marion Bick, and Norma Sullivan.

Fourth grade pupils received Palmer buttons as follows: Bernice Bick, John Kennedy, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Ruth Wilbur, Jean Buchanan, Margaret Finnegan, Marion Powers, Margaret Higgins, Robert Roessling, David Wilbur, Donald McCue, and Joseph Bier.

Those in the second and third grades honored: Lorene Kennedy, Glenys Turner, Jennie Angello, Catherine Nolan, Ruth Hemming, Catherine Costello, Elizabeth Roach, Dorothy Mosher, Caroline Manning, Grace McDermott, Willard Nolan, James Cullen, Philip Ryan, and Orville Eagan.

The following program was given by pupils of the fourth grade at the close of the school year last week. Opening address, Margaret Anderson.

son; recitation, "A Wish," smaller girls; dialogue, "Everything in Its Place," recitation, "The Banner Betsy Made," Margaret Roessling; recitation, "Grandfather's Glasses," Bernice Bick; recitation, "Land of the Free," boys; song, "Night," recitation, "Heart of Gold," Margaret Higgins; recitation, "Learning to Sew," Catherine Quade; recitation, "Imagination," Ruth Wilbur; recitation, "Love of Country," Margaret Anderson; song, "Years Ago," class; recitation, "School," Evelyn Smith; recitation, "My Own Land," Margaret Anderson; recitation, "Freedom Our Queen," Bernice Bick; dialogue, "Penny's Secret," M. Higgins, B. Bick, C. Litney; recitation, "The Bravest Battle," Margaret Anderson; dialogue, "Playing School," Margaret Anderson.

et Anderson, Bernice Bick, Bernard Glowden; song, "Dreaming of Home," class; address, Rev. Dean Kelly; address, Rev. F. H. Witteman.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful flowers.

MR. & MRS. C. A. BELTON, MRS. J. DENNISON, MRS. A. S. WALRATH.

Hear the Highlanders at the Myers, Tuesday, afternoon and evening, June 22, in E. Josephine Fitzgerald's recital.

will do the work of any adding machine and sells for half the price. Put one to work on approval today.

Harry E. Wemple Bell Phone 179.

17 S. Main St.

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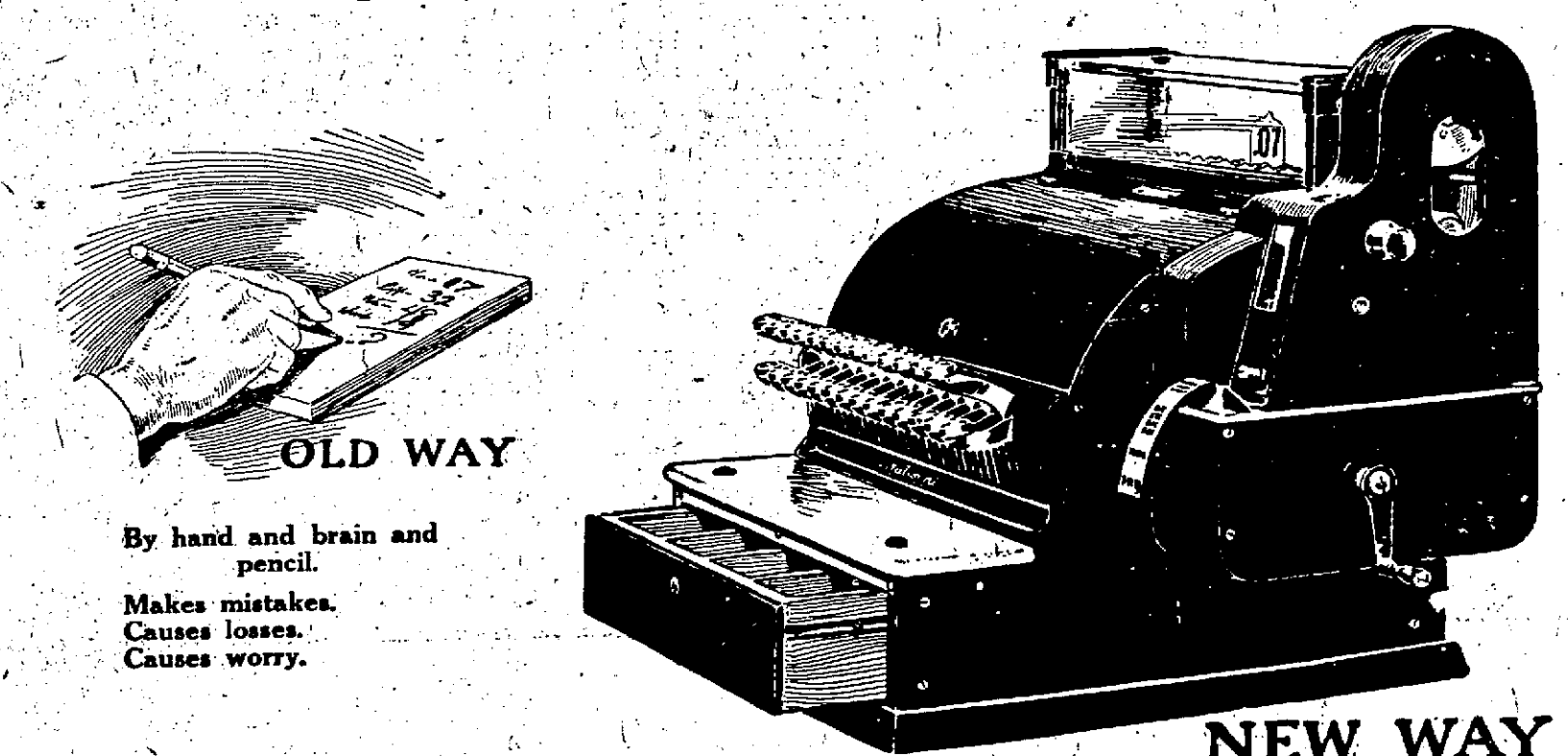
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No more mistakes in adding up
the items of a saleThis new receipt-printing cash register
adds the items by machinery.

- ① It prints a receipt for each customer. →
- ② It indicates the price of each article. →
- ③ It prints the price of each article. →
- ④ It prints the total of all items. →
- ⑤ It retains an added and printed record. →

J. SMITH COMPANY 10 MAIN ST.	
0.07	
0.32	
0.48	
0.19	
TOTAL	
\$01.06	

Copy of receipt, with merchant's name, printed for each customer.

It also does many other things which have made
National Cash Registers a business necessity.

Let us explain how this new register helps merchants, clerks, and customer.
Walter Campbell, Branch Manager, Rooms 3, 4, 5, Union Transfer Bldg., Madison

Old registers bought, sold, repaired, and exchanged.
Easy payments. Liberal allowance for old registers.

We make cash registers for every line of business

NATIONAL
CASH REGISTER CO.

You'll enjoy every minute of the cruise. Cheaper than train riding and no dust or heat. Shortest way. Autos carried. Beautiful lakes. Historic Indian Trails. Cozy inns, fishing, golfing.

The luxurious steamer Georgia is fully equipped with running water, electric lights and all modern conveniences. Meals served as delightful as the trip itself.

Croissy Line Steamers The steamer Georgia leaves Chicago, Detroit, and Milwaukee, daily except Sunday, at 12:00 noon. Arrives at Muskegon at 7 P. M. Good train connections for Detroit, Grand Rapids and all Michigan points. Freight carried.

Dock Croissy Transportation 64 West Water St. Milwaukee, Wis.

The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Bell, Editor.
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent profiteers.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market pavilion and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Better street car service.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

SOLVING THE SCHOOL BUILDING PROBLEM WITH GROUP PLAN AND UNITS.

After one knows about it, the wonder is that it has not been more universally adopted. This refers to the unit or group system of building schools. We have gone more or less mad on the idea of making a great architectural monument for a public school building, often sacrificing utility to ornateness. In Tulsa, Oklahoma, school buildings have been constructed on the group plan. In the center is the administration building and surrounding it are smaller units, where classes recite and grades are cared for. The cost is reduced as the first consideration and one school room can be closed while others are continued. In case of contagious disease, one of the buildings can be fumigated while the regular order of study and recitation goes on in the other units.

In Janesville, should it be necessary to fumigate a school building, classes must cease for a time and a hardship be worked for many who are not at all concerned except as the innocent bystander. This unit system has worked out splendidly wherever it has been tried and to the betterment of schools.

We submit that it is worth the careful investigation of the Janesville board of education and hereafter when schools are to be enlarged or new ones built, that they be constructed on the unit plan. It has the big element of good horse sense as well as serving the purpose and at the same time is not offensive architecturally.

KEEPING A FARM COST SYSTEM.

Statistics on the cost of wheat production have just been completed and made public by the United States department of agriculture. It is a rather disconcerting fact, disclosed, that wheat costs the producer—that is when it is threshed and ready to be hauled from the farm to the railroad for transportation to market—\$2.15 a bushel. There were two farms where wheat cost \$1 a bushel to raise, and on 20 the cost was \$5 or over. Winter wheat average cost was a trifle lower than spring, but on one farm it was \$8.20 a bushel. The average was \$1.87.

One of our farm problems is to keep a record so that the farmer will know what his product is costing him. In these piling times of increasing labor cost and advances in machinery, this factor in farm management is one of necessity. It would seem that here is an uncultivated field for the young man on the farm, or the young woman more especially. Both the boy and the girl think of city bookkeeping and commercial courses when right at home there is one of the biggest and most important problems in records. How much does a pig cost to raise? What is the value of the food produced on the farm and used in feed for animals and food for the family? How much is the milk that is being taken to the factory or the wholesale buyer each day costing a pound to produce?

These problems are put up to every boy and girl on the farm. Books and magazines are written on system in factories and for business. Cost systems for industries are intricately worked out. Yet there is no business so intricate, requiring watchfulness at so many angles as farming. When the government tries to fix the cost of wheat production per bushel, it sends men out to the farms and with farm sheets and questions gets the information. Supposing the thousands of farmers were furnished with these blanks and the younger members interested in the figures needed, it would furnish something to use the mental energy of the younger folks and be as fascinating as any city job.

Says a dispatch: "Taps have taken Yap." Bright paragraphs in Boston and other eastern centers of cultivation will take notice that it is pronounced "Yap." This island was given to the United States by the treaty makers. Japan has taken it. However, an island or two between friends is nothing. Mr. Wilson is too busy making a presidential candidate who will be willing to settle all European affairs to bother with the Yaps.

Janesville has been the ideal summer resort in the last few days. The seashore or lake shore has had no advantages we have not been able to give. Chicago has been too cold to be pleasant and up north it has been on the verge of snow. Here there has been no better resort than the old front porch set in the shade of the trees.

Between wet and dry, the league and not a league; between Wilson and anti-Wilson, Tammany and anti-Tammany, a straddle on policy and meeting the issues, the democratic convention at San Francisco gives promise of being a Chinese puzzle even more intricate than the republican meeting at Chicago.

Those who worry most over the republican platform are the gentlemen who expect to manage the democratic campaign and vote that ticket this fall.

Over in Russia you can buy most anything with a bar of soap. It would be a good place for Procter, the soap man, to manage a presidential race.

Every man who has a bug is going to start a third party. We have not yet heard from all those in Mendota.

These objectors to a military training should get busy with the schools where they teach the young idea how to shoot.

Does It Pay to Kill?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—A comparatively new angle to the question of capital punishment is brought up apropos of a murder case being tried in this city.

A boy twenty years of age shot and killed two men in a burglary escapade. By the laws of the District of Columbia hanging is the penalty for murder. Considered what the youth of the slayer must do to get the judge to commute the sentence to life imprisonment, but the District is as a rule not overly sentimental about such matters. A negro woman is now awaiting death in the city jail here, though most courts will not pronounce death sentence on a woman, and it is entirely possible that this girl is not proved insane, may go to the gallows.

The National Committee on Prisons takes this case to show the inefficiency of capital punishment from an economic standpoint. This murder, it points out, is the son of an ex-prize fighter. When the child was two years old the father put gloves on him and taught him to box. By the time he was ten years old he was the terror of the neighborhood, until he landed in the reformatory. There, he proved to be the best worker in the institution; in fact he was so adept that the contractor who handled the prison labor put him on his payroll at seven dollars a day after he was released.

Now, this skilled workman has killed two heads of families, and the state is, very likely, going to kill him as the easiest way of getting rid of him. The Committee on Prisons says that this murder, nominally, wrong, and that the son of an ex-prize fighter, is to be put to death. The District, however, is going to let him live. The Committee on Prisons says that the father put gloves on him and taught him to box. By the time he was ten years old he was the terror of the neighborhood, until he landed in the reformatory. There, he proved to be the best worker in the institution; in fact he was so adept that the contractor who handled the prison labor put him on his payroll at seven dollars a day after he was released.

Improving the economics of penology is not altogether a new proposal, but it is only lately being seriously stressed. It is now shown that it costs a state from \$1000 to \$3000 to kill a prisoner. The New York prison officials have estimated that it will take \$3000 to \$4000 to maintain a prisoner. A woman now at Sing Sing, because there must be three keepers and three matrons as a death watch, and usually the prisoner is kept in the death house some ten months before execution.

On the other hand, it costs less than one dollar a day to maintain a regular convict, and the convict's earning power is considerably more than this. In recent years, contractors have been given the use of prison labor, usually at great profit to themselves, and little or no profit to either the laborers or the state.

When a convict is given the use of prison labor, when he has left a dependent family of his own or made a dependent family by his crime, is obvious exploitation and does not tend to increase the convict's confidence in the state's intelligence.

But progress in penology is more difficult to achieve than in almost any other line of government. Any proposed advance from barbarous to rational methods is cried down as sentimental. "You've got to make prison life hard and use the gibbet to keep crime down," is the objection to any change. So deep is the prejudice that in Oregon the death penalty was recently retained, in Oregon the death penalty was recently retained, in Oregon the death penalty was recently retained.

If the prospect of death was as strong a deterrent from crime as people think, then hanging would be both effective and ethical. But statistics show that there is less murder where the government considers life sacred than where the state sets the example of dealing lightly with it. The capital punishment is most strongly supported by the honest citizen who prides himself on the record that he knows nothing about crime and never spoke to a "jailbird" in his life. Persons familiar with actual prison conditions are practically unanimous in denouncing execution as unworthy of any civilized state.

Prison executions, they say, are always brutal. We think of hanging with a shudder, but most of us regard the electric chair as the product of a refined civilization and an instrument of instant death. As a matter of fact, it is impossible to tell how strong a deterrent it is to deterrence. Individual capital punishment is most strongly supported by the honest citizen who prides himself on the record that he knows nothing about crime and never spoke to a "jailbird" in his life. Persons familiar with actual prison conditions are practically unanimous in denouncing execution as unworthy of any civilized state.

We are further told by persons who know that an execution always has a disastrous effect on the morale of a prison. Earl Duggan, president of the Prisoners' Relief association, who was four years in a state penitentiary, says that fourteen hangings occurred during his term, and that instead of turning the minds of the other convicts to thoughts of a hereafter and resolutions to reform, a pending execution always put the slightest opportunity would be seized to start a riot. According to Dr. Duggan, convicts have to be kept locked in their cells for a week or more preceding a death. They are depressed and nervous, and cause more trouble to the authorities than at any other time.

This condition of lowered morale at such times was shown at Joliet prison, a few weeks ago, when Sheriff Peters insisted on 200 prisoners watching a hanging "for the psychological effect." The effect which the gruesome sight had on the unwilling audience was to arouse it to indignation. It showed its contempt for Sheriff Peters and the whole business by whistling and chanting "When do we eat?" and refusing to shed the expected tears of repentance.

The opinions of prisoners on the death sentence are especially interesting, because as a rule they take a matter-of-fact and singularly detached viewpoint. The typical prisoner's attitude is pretentious. He will sum up in a current issue of the Sing Sing Bulletin by a convict who says that when a man is dazed with drink or blind with passion he is seldom conscious of what he is doing, and that if the electric chair were before his eyes it would not stay the impulse to kill.

He ends his plea for a national law against the death penalty by saying:

"The only enduring punishment is to send the culprit to prison and keep him there until he has worked out his redemption. Put him at the wheel, pay him for his labor, and divide his earnings between those who are dependent on him and those who were dependent upon the earnings of the man he killed. Curtail the pardoning power of the governor, to the extent that the murderer shall not be freed by political influence until he has fully redeemed himself in the eyes of man and the eyes of God. Give the governor power to pardon only on the unanimous recommendation of the disciplinary authorities of the prison in which the murderer is confined. The warden, the prison chaplain and the prison physician, assuming that they are all honest men, know better than anyone else can possibly know, when a man who has killed an honest man is fit to go back into the world and mingle with mankind."

The nation will watch with genuine interest the result of the experiment in carrying freight by airplane from New York to Chicago, the first line of the kind established in the United States and to be in operation within a month. Many tons of freight can be carried in one of the planes. But there is one feature of the service we do not like: the planes are of British make and type. America, the inventor of the airplane, has apparently lost first place in the manufacture. It has been taken over by France and England, largely owing to the failure of the government's air service in the war and the general breakdown in government manufacture of planes.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE CALL.
I must get out to the woods again, to the whispering trees and the birds awing, away from the haunts of pale-faced men, to the spaces wide where strength is king, and the air is clean and the rest is sweet. Out where there's never a task to do or a goal to reach or a foe to meet.

I must get out on the trails once more that wind through shadowy haunts and cool, away from the presence of will and door, and see myself in crystal vision. I must get out with the silent things, where neither laughter nor hate is heard. Where malice never the humble slings and no one is hurt by a spoken word.

Oh, I've heard the call of the tall white pine, and heard the call of the running brook, and I've heard the call of the blue and white, I'm weary of reading a printed book; I want to get out of the din and strife, the clang and clamor of turning wheel, and walk for a day where life is life, and the joys are true and the pictures real.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

The Queen of Sheba was a renowned beauty despite the fact that she never wrote any beauty hints for the Sunday papers.

A grocer, whose store was held up, knocked out the holdup man with a can of beans. He did by throwing the can of beans at the robber, not by making him eat them.

The dean of the school of theology at Harvard says boxing is "a red-blooded, manly sport. It is far from blue-blooded or feminine, at that."

LINES

It seems only the other day,
I brought her in a red, red rose.
She kissed my cheek—and wiped my nose!
And then I laughed and ran away.
Just yesterday that's all it seems,
I took me up the creaky stair
And said there were no goblins there—
Just angels, and they'd bless my dreams.
Though yesterday from each other
And we are parted from each other.
Her memory is never dear—
My mother. Teresa Lawlor.

Marat, the French revolutionist, was killed while taking a bath. But that is something that could never happen to the Russian revolutionaries.

Marc Antony was known far and wide for his oratorical ability, yet he never spoiled a good dinner by speaking at luncheon.

Flo Ziegfeld says the girls are growing prettier each year. Also, and that the boys are growing more expensive at about the same rate.

When Bismarck was given the gate by the Kaiser, the people of Germany felt very sorry for him, so they named a holiday after him.

King Henry the Eighth had eight wives, thus showing that even in the old days royalty had its troubles.

Who's Who Today

JOHN W. DAVIS.

Indorsement by the New York Times, one of the most influential newspapers in the east, has advanced John W. Davis of West Virginia, at present ambassador to Great Britain, as a presidential possibility around whom conservative democrats may rally at San Francisco.

Davis is not an active candidate for the nomination. He did not present himself at any of the state primaries, and frankly would rather stay in the office than scramble for it. He was not seriously regarded as a presidential possibility until recently, the Times editorially proposed his name.

The beneficiary of that indorsement is not a politician, but a lawyer, because of the record he made in the state department at Washington prior to his appointment as ambassador.

Clarkburg, Va., was the birthplace of John William Davis, and April 13, 1873, the date. He was educated in Washington and at the University of Virginia, was assistant professor of law from 1894 to 1897, and later went to law practice. He was a member of the sixty-second and sixty-third congresses, resigning to become solicitor general of the United States on Aug. 16, 1902. He was named ambassador to the court of St. James to succeed the late Walter Hines Page.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

When you see a stork standing around on one leg, he's probably waiting for an order.—Toledo Blade.

It is safe to assume that when H. H. Johnson died, he was the only man in the world who had the life of the party.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

When you read that certain politicians are going to support a candidate just bear in mind that one definition of support is to hold up.—Dayton Daily News.

Jack Warwick says most oil promoters are smooth-tongued, but all the same if you get into the clutches of one you will very likely get out with your pockets filled.—Houston Post.

Women have a good precedent for wearing furs in summer. The original owners of the furs wore them the year around.—Chicago Daily News.

Germany has reduced her standing army to 200,000 men, and that the Allies give her time she will not doubt succeed in reducing it to 300,000.—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

A part of a want ad of a Sioux City laundry read: "Girl wanted for bosom press." Most people think that is a man's job.—Sioux City Journal.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 21, 1880.—Prof. George E. Foster delivered a temperance address at the Congregational church last night to a large audience. Many of his arguments were old, but he presented them in an interesting manner. About twenty men, who are working on the new railroad to Beloit, went out on strike today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 21, 1890.—The new bandstand in River-view park was dedicated last night by a concert by the Bower City band. The owners of the park, George and Sarah Carrington, are giving a party at the Bower City band weekly concerts there. The new bandstand was dedicated last night by a concert by the Bower City band.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 21, 1900.—The rain, which came about the middle of this morning, was worth many thousands of dollars to the farmers of Rock county, as it was feared there would be damage resulting from the prolonged dry spell. The Janesville Machine company will close for a week to take inventory before the fall business starts. They report a very good year.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 21, 1910.—Miss Ruth Humphrey and George Yahn, of the local high school, have won many honors for their school. They have won in three contests for oratory at the state level, and will now represent the school in the state contest, which will be held in Fond du Lac the 27th and 28th of this month.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE MORON MALE—1

That Doll Business

If I should say here that Christopher Columbus was a smooth-shaven man undoubtedly numerous readers would be inclined to believe that I had called them intrepid explorers, whereas I don't even know whether Columbus or Eric the Redhead discovered America.

Just between friends, I received some warm correspondence after I had said uncompromisingly that the moron male is a defective or more in danger. All I meant to do, and I think all I did, was to caution the impulsive young man against falling in love with a type of moron female that flourishes for a few brief years and may be exceedingly attractive in a more physical way, but soon fades and tarnishes because behind the pretty face and camouflaged by the pretty clothes and perfect style there is a mental vacuum. The doll needs no gunning after me. I know plenty of mothers and grandmothers of the ideal kind who are sweet, old-fashioned women, and I must say that the young man not to fall in love for the pretty face alone; a pretty woman, shy of brains, falls in a surprisingly short time.

There is a moron male type against which it is but fair to caution heedless young women. The moron male is a mental vacuum, and the sickening perversion of dress, dance and demeanor that go with it, give the moron male a certain opportunity to seduce and employ in his own way. Too often girls supposed to be equipped with a little gray matter are drawn into the moron male's net by the pursuit of jazz, which, like the habit of gambling or that of lechery, constantly grows as the victim's mental faculties decline. Once started along this deceptive pathway the girl finds it hard to come back.

The moron male crosses the horizon at the time he is or should be in his first or second year at high school. One of his favorite illusions is that he can be the smartest fellow in the class. He is smart Aleck with pipe or cigarette. In short, he strives to be a high school sport. To wear the latest clothes and the latest machine ads assure him are "classy," a collar which might do very well for a horse, all the little

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring to have their questions answered by mail may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The letter will be answered by the bureau.

Q. What is the name of the drug that is being used to cure leprosy?
P. T. M.

Q. The treatment being used is the administration of "ethyl ester," the active constituent of chauliogra oil. Remarkable results are being obtained from its use according to the United States Public Health Service.

Q. What is the distance from San Francisco to Omaha?
P. The distance from San Francisco to Omaha by the Lincoln Highway is 1,308 miles, and from San Francisco to New York City 3,233 miles.

Q. How many of our presidents were lawyers by profession?
P. H. A. Twenty men who have been elected to the presidency were lawyers.

Q. Is there a charge for the return of letters from the dead letter office?
P. M. B. G.

Q. A fee of 3 cents is charged upon delivery of a letter which has been sent to the dead letter office by any branch, thereof. No charge is made for the return from postboxes of undeliverable prepaid letters bearing the card addresses of the senders.

Q. What solution can be used to darken leather?
P. D. W. H. The simplest method is to brush the leather with a strong decoction of logwood.

Q. Who said "It takes a surgical operation to make a Scotchman see a well-crested bird?"
P. M. P.

Q. The quotation is "It requires a surgical operation to get a joke well into a Scotch understanding," and is attributed to Sydney Smith, an English humorist whose writings appeared early in the nineteenth century.

Q. Is anything being done about Japanese immigration?
P. M. C.

Q. Members of the immigration committee of the house of representatives are investigating this question on the Pacific coast during the summer.

Q. Is it true that Germany has to pay the expense of our occupation of the Rhine territory?
P. M. P.

Q. The share of the United States in the first 20,000,000 marks gold of reparations bonds that Germany agreed to to the Allies was \$50,000,000. This sum is for the first 20 months' occupation of Rhineland by American troops.

Q. How much salt is there in the ocean?
P. M. P.

Q. The volume of saline matter in the ocean is more than 256,956,132,800,000 cubic feet. This would be enough to cover the entire surface of the United States, excluding Alaska, to the depth of 8,448 feet.

Q. What German officer was responsible for the sinking of the Lusitania?
P. E. T.

Q. The German Admiral von Reuter was responsible for the act. It occurred on June 21, 1915, just before the German government decided to sign the peace treaty unconditionally.

Q. Which president never lived in the city of Washington?
P. J. M.

Q. George Washington helped in the selection of the site of the city, but he never resided within it.

Q. What is the record for a mile run on a United States track?
P. M. D.

Q. A. Man O' War ran the fastest mile ever recorded in a United States track at Belmont park this spring. The time was 1 minute 34.5 seconds.

SPA CONFERENCE IS AGAIN POSTPONED
(Continued from page 1.)

Paris, June 21.—The conference at Spa between representatives of the allies and Germany, originally set for June 21 and later postponed to July 1, will not be held until July 10, according to the Echo de Paris today.

The reason for the further postponement, the newspaper says, is the difficulty the German political parties are encountering in attempting to form a cabinet to succeed that of Chancellor Mueller which resigned June 8.

U. S. Health Officer Looks Over Plague Situation

Washington, June 21.—Surgeon General Cummings of the public health service, will leave today for

Pensacola, New Orleans and Galveston to look over the bubonic plague situation. "There have been no further developments at these ports, the department announced, "and conditions are not alarming."

Andelson Bros.

"The House of Couture"

13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET



Summer Blouses

Point The Way To Charm

Such beauty, stylishness and variety! There are very few of fashion's favorites that you won't find here.

Blouses of Lustrous, Clinging Tricolette at \$9.75 to \$27.50

Blouses of French Voile, daintily trimmed, low and high neck, \$2.95 to \$15.00

Blouses of Georgette in all the new shades and models, \$2.95 to \$35.00

Blouses of Organdie and Crepe de Chine, at \$2.95 to \$15.00

SPECIAL

\$2.95 Exquisite Blouses of Organdie in Rose color, Copenhagen, Lavender, Born, Flesh and White. \$3.50 and \$3.95 values Special \$2.95

A New Shipment of Summer Dresses Received Today.

Grub-Staking Society

MORE power is required to plow the fields of America than is used in all its factories.

In view of the decrease of man-power on the farms, the importance of motor-power is demonstrated easily. With hand-labor the time required to produce a bushel of wheat was a little over three hours. With improved machinery this has been reduced to ten minutes. Power machinery has multiplied the power of man eighteen times.

The gasoline engine is the only power unit embracing all requirements for farm work.

It looks as though it is up to gasoline to grub-stake society.

For years hand-labor has been leaving the farms and motor-power has been taking its place.

Long ago the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) realized that if America was to maintain its bounteous crop production there must be close cooperation between the Company and the farmer; therefore, the Company proceeded to build up through the farm districts of the Middle West the most complete system of distribution of oil products in the world.

This delivery system with its 3,780 bulk stations, its 7,000 motor trucks and tank wagons, its 1,300 Service Stations, and its personnel of 10,000 trained men, could not be built up in a month or in a year. It is the result of long and patient effort.

This immense system for the production and distribution of gasoline and other petroleum products is complete, installed and in full operation now, when it is needed as never before.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

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2 insertions 15c per line
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(Six letters to a word)
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ACCEPTED FOR POSTAGE AT THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE OFFICE, JUNE 21, 1920. POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE.

WANT AD REPLY
At 1000 Wisconsin there were replies in the Gazette Office in the following blocks: 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500, 1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700, 2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ALWAYS
When you think of it, think of U. P. Sears.

RAZORS HONED—35c. Fremont Bros. SEE L. L. SHERMAN & CO. for all kinds of repairs. 16 East St.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND—Lady's pocketbook on Milwaukee St., containing small sum of money. Owner can have same by paying for ad. Call Bell 1000.

FOUND—Black bill book between St. Paul Depot and Congressional church Monday evening, June 14th. Please return to Gazette office.

LOST—Brown shell box glasses in case between St. Paul Depot and Congressional church Monday evening, June 14th. Finder kindly call Bell 704. Reward.

STOLEN—STOLEN from a window seat at entrance to high school Thursday afternoon, my camera valued at \$25. The person taking it is known. It must be returned by tomorrow night. Frederica McBain, 814 School street.

THE PARTY who rode the new bike and avoid trouble if wheel is returned.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
CHAMBERMAID
(WANTED)
Apply at
GRAND HOTEL
COUNTER GIRLS
WANTED
for the new
COFFEE-SHOP.
Apply
GRAND HOTEL
DISHWASHER
WANTED
Apply
GRAND HOTEL

LADIES—Hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture and more. Means independent. Write, MOLLER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells. Call 650.

PASTRY COOK—wattresses, housekeepers, dishwashers, private homes, hotel. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Both phones.

WANTED
GOOD SALARY.
GRAND HOTEL.
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS

Permanent positions, no lay off. Liberal pay while learning and frequent increase in salary. Unusual opportunities for advancement. Work is clean, pleasant and interesting. Young women, 17 years or over. Apply to the Chief Operator.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO.

WANTED
CABINET MAKERS
For Assembling Tables
HANSON
FURNITURE CO.

WANTED
Cement floor finishers.
Apply B. RAULF CO.,
NEW PARKER PEN
BLDG.

WANTED
Experienced married man
to work on farm. R. C. phone
5577K. R. W. Lamb & Son.

WANTED
Laborers. J. G. Lyle.
Both phones.

WANTED
First class electricians for house wiring and motor work.
APPLY 16 S. RIVER ST.

WANTED
Grocery clerk. Apply in person. E. A. Roelings.

WANTED AT ONCE
Short Order Cook for
night work at
SOUTHERN HOTEL,
C. & N. W. YARDS.
Call Bell 614.

WANTED
Five waitresses and
four dishwashers.
Apply at
STATES
RESTAURANT
14 E. Milwaukee St.

WANTED
Girl for general housework. Mrs. E. A. Roelings. 105 S. Wells. Call 650.

WANTED
Girl to take care of children afternoons and evenings. Apply to Mrs. E. A. Roelings, 12 Harrison St. Bell phone 2110.

WANTED
Good middle aged woman. Good home, good wages. Apply at
CARLTON HOTEL
Edgerton

WANTED
No Experience Necessary.
Good wages to start, increasing as experience is acquired.
Hours 7 to 6, Saturdays 7 to 12.
LEWIS KNITTING
CO.

WANTED
Girls 17 or over
for labeling cigar boxes.
Pleasant and healthful
conditions and satisfactory
wages. No machine work.
Thoroughgood & Co.

WANTED
Washwoman for the day
for small family. Call Bell 103, R. C. phone.

WANTED
Woman for laundry work
three days a week. Address Box 179
Gazette.

WANTED
Woman to wash and iron
two days per week. George Kimball,
420 S. Third. Bell phone 57.

WANTED
Two boys to work from 3
p. m. to 6 p. m. on bread wrapping
machine. Colvin's Baking Co.

WANTED
Two laborers to work in
green houses. Apply Janesville Floral
Co., 60 S. Third.

WANTED
Young man or boy. Janesville
Steam Laundry.

WANTED
Two college or high school
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Planters hotel. See Mr. Taylor.

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Berry pickers. I will be at
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